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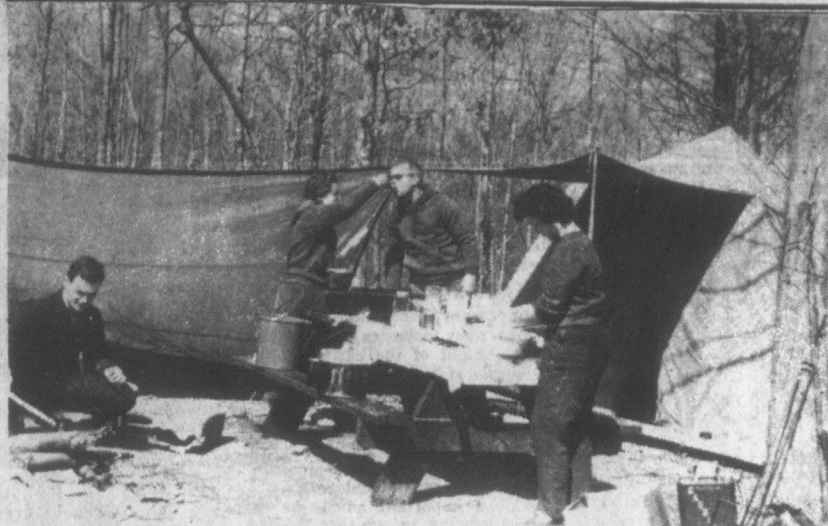
ALWAYS
IN TUNE
WITH YOU

THE NEWS

**SECOND
SECTION**

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1968

Of interest to Homemakers



CAMPING IN KENTUCKY officially begins April 1 when camping facilities for the 1968 season re-open at 22 State parks and shrines. A record number of campers—almost 437,000—used State Park camping facilities, similar to these at Lake Cumberland, during 1967. Besides State parks, excellent camping is offered by the State's national and Interstate parks, the Land Between the Lakes National Recreation Area, the Daniel Boone National Forest and numerous privately operated campgrounds.



MARY PAT SKINNER

Miss Skinner Will Marry John Hunter

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Skinner of 676 West Jefferson St., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Pat, to John K. Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hunter of Fulton.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Paducah Tilghman High School and will graduate from Paducah Junior College in June.

Miss Skinner is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Skinner of 327 College Ave., and the late Mr. and Mrs. H. W. "Pat" Kelley of Paducah.

Mr. Hunter is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity at Murray State University, where he will receive his commission in the U.S. Army upon graduation next year.

The groom-elect is the grandson of K. Homra of Fulton, and the late Mrs. Homra, and Walter Hunter of Granite City, Ill., and the late Mrs. Mabel Brewster, Fulton.

An August wedding is planned.

WONDERFUL WORLD by THOMPSON

THE BAZAARS OF TUNIS, called "souks", are popular sights in the city's medina—or Arab town. Small stalls face streets that are too narrow for vehicles. Each stall is devoted to the sale of a different commodity.



DINING OUT IN TUNIS can be an adventure, especially when you try meloukhia—beef or tripe in a green sauce made of indigo leaves.



THE BEST HOTEL IN TOWN not only boasts the city's sole swimming pool. It also offers its guests a private beach just a short automobile run away. The 250-room Tunis Hilton, located on the highest spot in the city, provides free transportation by mini-bus to and from the Hilton private beach.

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Doctor in the Kitchen*

by W.W. Bower, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

SOUR CREAM

The smart cook doesn't pour the sour cream down the drain. I learned that from my grandmother when I was just about big enough to peep over the edge of the kitchen stove, before she chased me away so I wouldn't get burned. On the back of the stove she had set a dish of sweet cream to let it sour in the warmth of the stove. Then we ate it with sugar and cinnamon and a thin slice of hard black pumpernickel or double-baked rye bread.

My grandma came from the Rhine valley. Like any old-time housewife from Central Europe, she knew about yogurt, a soured cream which the Germans called "dicke milch" — thick milk. Sour cream has the same uses today it always had, but the quality of today's product is better.

Today's Product Controlled

Grandma's method was hit-or-miss; the results were not always the same. Today sour cream comes from the dairy as the result of a controlled process, and is of uniform quality. It is based on fresh sweet table cream. It has a uniform thick creamy texture and a pleasant tangy flavor which does not vary. It can be used in a multitude of ways.

It is ready for use just as it is for a spread on bread, or a topping on pies, puddings, cobblers, fruit desserts and spice or pound cakes, and gingerbread. Grated

orange or lemon rind plus orange or lemon juice add variety to the flavor. Sour cream can be floated on top of split pea or tomato soup and sprinkled with chopped chives. Cut or French style green beans are improved by adding, just before serving, about a half cup of sour cream and a sprinkling of dill or sesame seed. Tomato madrilene, jellied beef consommé, fish, meat dishes, baked potatoes, pies and fruits are improved by a dollop of sour cream.

A Convenient Food

Sour cream is convenient because in many instances it can be used right out of the carton. It may curdle at high temperatures or when held for a long time at a low heat, but this does not affect the taste. Where appearance is important, it is best added just before serving. Sour cream recipes keep well if covered and refrigerated, an important advantage when preparing in advance for guests or when some is left over.

Calorie-conscious users can be reassured. A tablespoonful of sour cream has the same caloric value as the same amount of table cream and half the number of calories in the same amount of French dressing or various salad dressings. It has only one-fourth as many calories as an equal amount of salad oils.

This is truly a convenient food with a gourmet fillip.



IN THE MOOD—Spring's fit-and-flare theme is typified in this jacket dress of richly textured cotton jacquard. The easy-fitting dress with inverted front pleat has a flaring hemline, echoed by the shape of the jacket sleeves. By Renee Firestone for Studio B.

A Question of Investing

What did the market do today? Few other questions raise as many anxieties, affect as many people or involve as much money as that one.

The people in question are shareholders, more than 20 million in number...the money is theirs, an astronomical \$600 billion worth of listed securities; the anxieties are understandable, as constantly shifting market conditions can puff or depress values by turns.

Time was when the stock market was largely the province of men of wealth. But the picture is vastly changed from what it was 40 or 50 years ago.

Until mutual funds were established in the early 1920's, the small investor was without a vehicle that could provide, in one convenient and practical package, the kind of professional management and diversification that once only wealthy individuals could afford.

The mutual fund idea is a simple one. It provides a means through which people with similar investment goals may pool their money in an effort to achieve these goals.

By combining their investment dollars, they are able to engage the services of professional investment managers at a cost which is divided among all shareholders.

Thus, with an investment of, let's say, \$100 in one popular mutual fund the investor has an ownership in as many as 100 or more com-



panies. Diversification as broad as this is not possible for the average person to achieve on his own.

Each investor, therefore, receives precisely the same opportunity for growth and income whether he has invested \$100 or \$1,000,000.

How popular is the fund concept in America today? According to the Investment Company Institute, mutual funds manage assets worth nearly \$45 billion for approximately four million shareholders—individuals and institutions.

Hickman County Gets New School Superintendent

CLINTON, Ky., April 13—Elbert Clark, principal at Central Elementary School here for the past nine years, has been named superintendent of Hickman County schools effective July 1.

Clark replaces Dentis McDaniel, who is retiring after 26 years as county superintendent. Prior to coming to Clinton as principal of the elementary school, Clark served 13 years as principal of Western High School in Fulton County, and four years as principal at Fulham High School.

The superintendent-elect received his B.S. and Master's degrees at Murray State University.

Clark's appointment was announced this week by the Hickman County Board of Education.

An Alaska businessman, down on his luck in Reno, phoned his partner that he didn't even have enough money for food. The partner Air Expressed him the office safe containing \$300 in cash, a loaf of bread and a salami.

Hickman Woman Hurt In Wreck

A Hickman woman was admitted to Ohio County General Hospital Thursday afternoon after the car in which she was a passenger was involved in a collision at the Triangle, the intersection of the Hickman highway and the Old Lake Road.

State Trooper W.C. Tate said Mrs. Lucille L. Brawner suffered no external injuries but was admitted to the hospital for examination, observation and possible treatment.

The accident occurred about 1:05 p.m. and involved a 1967 Chevrolet, driven by Ray H. Brawner of Hickman, and a 1965 Ford, driven by Rupert G. Douglas of Route 2, Union City.

Trooper Tate, who was assisted in his investigation by Lt. Bill Moore, said Mr. Brawner was traveling toward Union City on the Hickman Highway while Mr. Douglas was traveling toward Hickman and making a left turn onto the Old Lake Road.

"Mr. Douglas said he was driving behind another car and didn't see the Brawner car," Trooper Tate said. Mr. Douglas was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way.

Damage to the right front section of the Chevrolet was estimated at \$700, and to the right side of the Ford at \$500.

Ask Dr. QUIZMEE

Dr. Quizmee, our information specialist, is happy to answer his readers' questions in his weekly column. All responses are verified by Funk & Wagnalls Standard Reference Encyclopedia.

The 25-volume sets of Funk & Wagnalls Standard Reference Encyclopedia were won this week by:

M. Kozlowski with this question: "Can you tell me when Leap Year first started and where the extra day in February came from?"

On the calendar generally in use today, Leap Year began in 1582. The reason for it is that it takes the earth 365 and 1/4 days to complete its rotation around the sun. Therefore, every four years one day is added to the calendar. Since February is the shortest of all the months, the day became February 29th.

Henry F. Hummer for asking: "Does the common skunk ordinarily have a bad odor?"

It depends on just what you mean by "bad" odor. Assuming the skunk is not on the defensive and projecting the acid fluid for which it is famous—or infamous—the animal normally has only a slightly musky odor.

Mrs. Tetaz Mercer who asks: "Is there a breed of dog that cannot or does not bark?"

Yes, there is a medium-sized dog called the Basenji that does not bark because it can't. In 1966, there were 2,333 Basenjis registered with the American Kennel Club—making this breed the 37th most popular in the United States.

Burt F. writes: "How can a machine tell if you're lying?"

Lie detectors are designed to indicate changes in blood pressure, rate of breathing, and perspiration in the hands which frequently occur when an outwardly calm person is faced with the need to lie.

Harold S., entering college next year, asks: "What is the oldest college in the United States?"

The answer, by all odds, is Harvard College founded in Cambridge, Mass., in 1636, only a few years after the Pilgrims arrived in the vicinity.

Fred H. asks the next question: "Why is the planet Mars associated with war?"

Mars is a red planet, and it is our association of red with anger, danger and blood that reminds us of war. The planet was named after the Roman god of war.

"Please tell me whether air and ozone are the same thing?" is the question from Jan. R.

Ozone is not air—it is a special form of oxygen and is present in air in tiny quantities. Ozone has a sharp odor, giving rise to its name which comes from the Greek word meaning "smell."

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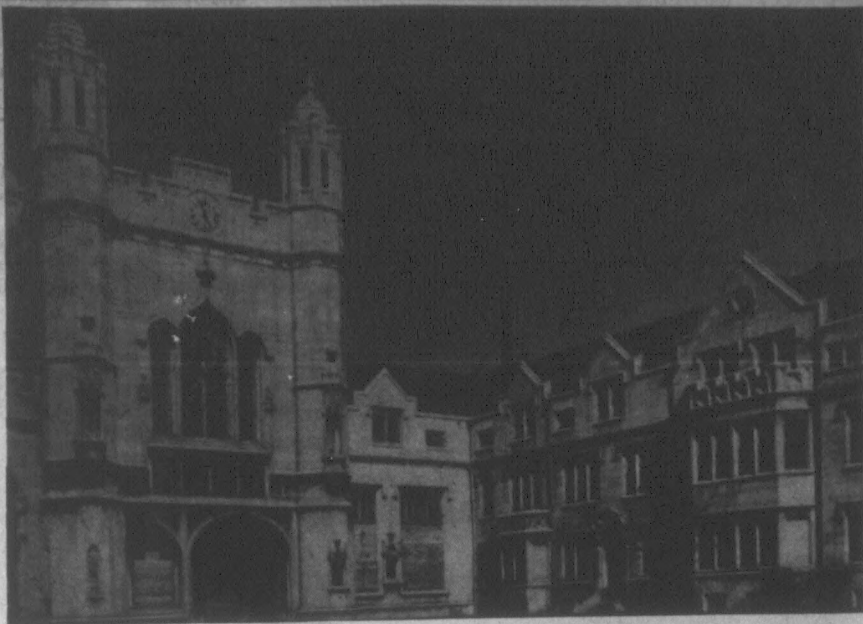
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IT'S NOT A CASTLE IN BRITAIN—Although it may look like a castle, the above building is the old Presbyterian Seminary Building in Louisville which will house the University of Kentucky's Jefferson Community College. When in full operation, the school is expected to be the largest in UK's community college system.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

"Situation Ethics"

WHAT is the moral authority in this world? Is it God? Or is it each person for himself? Who determines what is right and what is wrong? If it is God, then there will be fixed standards that men can recognize and by which they can chart their course through life. On the other hand, if each man creates his own moral standards, then there is utter chaos. The vilest criminals can rationalize their conduct and most of them are firmly of the opinion that they are far more sinned against than sinning.

"Situation ethics" makes each person the judge between right and wrong and the arbiter of his conduct. This makes him subject to the caprice of the moment. It also makes it impossible for his fellows to tell what he will do under any set of given circumstances — and this makes it difficult for them, likewise, to determine a proper course of action. Suppose every driver would determine for himself the rate of his speed, whether or not he would observe the STOP signs, whether he would drive to the right or the left, whether he would yield to the one on his right or the one on his left, and whether or not he would observe STOP and GO signals. This would be "situation ethics" in driving, and it would be wholly intolerable and would make driving impossible.

Most of the things we do are based on the assumption that certain standards of proper vs. improper conduct will be observed. For instance, a mother allows her daughter to spend the night with a girl friend. She assumes that the friend's older brothers or her father will not behave unseemly toward her daughter or attack her. This is not "situation ethics"; it is recognition of absolute standards. If each person is to be his own moral authority, there is no way to accumulate a moral bank of acceptable principles.

We may start with the moral law as it appears in the Scriptures, but if each person is to interpret that to suit his own convenience and his own rationalizing, there is no consensus as to right and wrong, and no accumulation of moral capital. Unless we recognize similarities and dissimilarities from which continuities are built up, we shall be utterly without guidelines and blazed trails for youth to follow. "Situation ethics" is the last stage on the road to no ethics. After that the dictator and his secret police will take over.



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Control Lawn Weeds Now



Have you ever been beaten to the punch by a weed? Most home owners across the country would have to answer yes to that. More and more home owners are finding that chemical weed control in the early spring produces a thick, vigorous and beautiful lawn during the summer. Chemical weed control in the spring eliminates weed competition for plant food and water, allowing the grass to get a better start. The proper application of weed control chemicals is important. According to the National Sprayer and Duster Association, a compressed air sprayer, with a tank capacity of 1½ to 5 gallons, is ideal for weed control on the average lawn. Lawn weed control chemicals should be applied at a low pressure and with a uniform wetting. The spray should be applied as soon as the weeds appear in the spring. As is the case with any chemical, care should be taken to read and follow the manufacturer's instructions on the label. If your lawn is larger than average, you may want to consider a small power sprayer. These units are available with either a gasoline engine or an electric motor and have a tank capacity of ten gallons or more. This increased tank capacity means less refilling for the larger jobs. The Sprayer and Duster Association states that lawn weed control is most effective when the chemical is sprayed in coarse droplets with the nozzle held 18 inches or less from the surface. Whatever type of sprayer best fits your needs, the thing to remember is that early weed control will give your lawn a good start this spring.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Cause and Effect

Was Mrs. O'Leary, whose cow kicked over the lantern, legally liable for burning down the whole city of Chicago? After all, if she had not left that lantern in the barn, the fire never would have gotten started in the first place. Obviously, in following the chain of cause and effect, it is only fair to cut off responsibility at some point. Even if you do something wrong, the law won't blame you for every single consequence, from here to eternity. But just where is the cutoff point? That is a crucial issue in a great many of the personal injury suits so common in our courtrooms today. To begin with, you are not liable



at all if no causal connection can be shown. Suppose you are driving with an expired driver's license, and a pedestrian steps in front of your car—too suddenly for you to stop. True, you did wrong by driving with an expired license. But that would not make you liable for hitting the pedestrian, since there was no causal connection between the two events.

Even assuming a causal connection, you are still not liable if your action was not the "proximate" cause of the final harm.

What is a proximate cause? Of course, no two cases are identical. But what the law looks for most often is foreseeability. That is, you are usually not held liable if harm was not reasonably foreseeable as a result of your action.

On the other hand, if harm was indeed foreseeable, you may be responsible even if the exact form of the harm was not. Pulling away someone's chair, making a minor bump likely, could lead to liability for a major injury as well.

What if there is an "intervening" cause—some misconduct by a third party, following your own misconduct, and leading to the accident? Does that intervening cause let you "off the hook"?

Often it does. Yet you might still be liable if that intervening cause was something you could fairly have expected.

For example: a hardware dealer left a rake, standing upright, in a busy aisle. A small boy, running by, stepped on the teeth of the rake, snapping the handle against a woman's head.

When she sued the hardware man for damages, he argued that his original error was nullified by the boy's later misconduct in running through the aisle. However, the court held him liable in spite of this intervening cause.

Reason: he should have foreseen, when he left the rake there, that boys—especially small ones—will be boys.

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Agricultural Agent, Illinois Central Railroad
NEXT HALF CENTURY

What happens to the business of agriculture in the next 50 years is anybody's guess. Needless to say, there are many big changes in the making and we thought it our privilege to cast some guesses as to the future.

When we look in retrospect, not many of us would have ever predicted 50 years ago, the changes experienced in this era. They have come to age and many are full grown. Whether we like them or not, we must face the fact that they are here and we are to live with them. Most of the changes could be called progress and nearly all of them are desirable to the majority. Some never like any change and they must of necessity be recognized but ignored. Progress is on the march and will continue, this no one should want to change.

Actually, real agricultural

changes began back after farming had such a disastrous experience in the late 20's. Those were some gloomy days and farmers had no choice, except to try and produce more in order to meet the demands of those they owed. All farm prices fell to an all time low. Interest rates remained as high as ever and the result was that many good, honest and substantial farm families lost their life savings. There were many foreclosures and bankruptcies. The Stock Market crash in 1929 resulted in many suicides as well as losses of fortunes.

After all this a ray of hope appeared. The New Deal was born, and with it there came farm programs never before heard of. Surpluses began to disappear, as a result of allotments on crops and acreage controls. With this came price supports or guaranteed prices for what farmers produced. Many other improvements followed; the development of the TVA, which brought electricity to rural areas.

Automation on the farm became a reality—farmers actually had the advantage of their city cousins. He began to take advantage of the opportunities offered him by using electric power in place of manpower. Then, more and more automated farm equipment began to replace mules and horses. Today, very, very few mules and horses are now used to do farm work.

All this is progress and with these changes, problems continue to remain with us. We have learned how to produce more and more. Uses of farm products have lagged in relationship to our population ability to use them. We have vast amounts of most food and clothing materials in stored warehouses. Although, not as serious as a few years ago, we still have more than we can use and sell of most products.

What about the next 50 years? Some of the same problems will appear; some old ones will disappear and some new ones will take their place. Within a shorter span than 50 years, we will learn how to handle our surpluses. In fact, there might be concern for building our supply rather than finding some way to get rid of it. There will be more than 300 million Americans to feed and clothe instead of 190 million people. Agriculture will be a \$100 billion industry.

Most likely regulations pertaining to farming will be even more strict. Transfer and sale of farm lands will grow more under controls of the Government; probably only by approval

of control agencies, due to necessity for maintaining production of food and clothing materials.

Farming will be done by fewer people skilled in production and management. Fifty years from now farmers could be classified as professionals. Farming will be a complete science. Many newer discoveries like atomic power and automation will be commonplace on farms. No doubt the next 50 years will bring more changes than any previous half century.

A SECOND LOOK

Before farmers make a firm decision regarding planting soybeans this year—they should take a second look. There are several factors that should be considered about planting this year. Some are outlined here for your consideration.

First, in 1967 there was a more than record acreage planted to soybeans wherever they could be grown in the United States. We had a very great increase here in the South and with poor growing conditions last year—we still finished with a record crop. We have more beans in storage than ever before. They

continued to be a good price because they are price supported by the Department of Agriculture. At this time there is really no great problem concerning surpluses of soybeans. We can move the beans we made last year with little or no difficulty. Here in my opinion is the major problem in our area. Farmers put many acres of land in soybeans that should have never been planted to this crop. It is a sad sight to drive through the country today to see hillsides that were in soybeans last year washed and eroded badly. Much of the fertile soil is gone, not because of the production from the bean crop, but simply because of the nature of the soybean plant. It grows shallow and leaves the soil in a loose condition. Rainfall simply washes this soil away. This condition is rapidly defacing many good fields and should be stopped.

Where farmers practice the system of double cropping, erosion is not near the problem as elsewhere. A winter cover on this land consisting of wheat or some small grain corrects this problem to a very great degree.

One other problem that is prevalent where any seed crop is grown, is that much limestone is required. Soybeans are no exception and farmers should keep up with liming requirements in this and in all other cases.

This is a year when every means should be taken into consideration to save and to conserve our soils, and at the same time make good production on every acre of land we own. This is a year of decision for many who are farmers.

DID YOU KNOW?

THE TREND CONTINUES TO WARD FEWER AND LARGER FARMS. The number declined 3 per cent in 1967 to a total of 3,146,000 and the prediction for 1968 is 3,059,000 farms. Average size is now 360 acres, expected to go up to 369 by the end of the year.

Since 1959, the number of farms has declined by 1/4, but land in farms decreased only 5 per cent. Discontinuance of small farming enterprises and merging of larger units with existing farms continue as the important factors in the decline in numbers of farms. The State with most

farms is Texas (2 hundred thousand) and North Carolina (168 thousand). Alaska with 320 and Rhode Island with 1100 have the fewest.

Ask Dr. QUIZMEE

Dr. Quizmee, our information specialist, is happy to answer his readers' questions in his weekly column. All responses are verified by Funk & Wagnalls Standard Reference Encyclopedia.

Today we find Carol K. asking: "When and why was the eagle first used as a national emblem?"

Symbolic use of the eagle dates back at least 5,000 years when the Sumerians chose the "spread eagle" as their symbol of power. The bald eagle, which is distinctly American, became the official emblem of the United States in 1772, typifying strength, freedom and vigilance.



Tomatoes—From Ornament to Staple

ANDERSON'S PERU, Bolivia and Ecuador

TOMATOES ARE BELIEVED TO HAVE ORIGINATED IN THE MOUNTAINOUS AREA IN PRE-COLUMBIAN AMERICA. SPANISH EXPLORES FOUND THEM BEING USED AS FOOD, BUT EUROPEANS WERE RELUCTANT TO TRY THEM.

IN COLONIAL AMERICA TOMATOES WERE CONSIDERED A CURIOUSITY. AT BEST ORNAMENTAL—SELDOM EATEN. NOT UNTIL THE 1830'S DID THEY CATCH ON AS A VERSATILE FOOD.

TOMATOES ARE LARGE CONTRIBUTORS OF VITAMINS A & C IN THE DIET, PLUS OTHER NUTRIENTS. CONSIDERABLE INCREASE OF TOMATO CONSUMPTION WOULD BE ADVANTAGEOUS FOR THE NUTRITION OF OUR NATION, ACCORDING TO DR. WELCH C. STUBBS, FORMER USDA HEAD OF HUMAN NUTRITION RESEARCH.

NOW AMONG THE TOP 3 VEGETABLES IN ABUNDANCE IN THE U.S., TOMATOES ARE PRODUCED ON A LARGE SCALE IN 31 OUT OF 50 STATES. GROWN IN MOST AREAS OF THE WORLD.

TOMATOES ARE AVAILABLE YEAR ROUND. IN EVERY SEASON SOME STATES ARE GROWING THEM, OUTDOORS AS WELL AS INDOORS.

United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association

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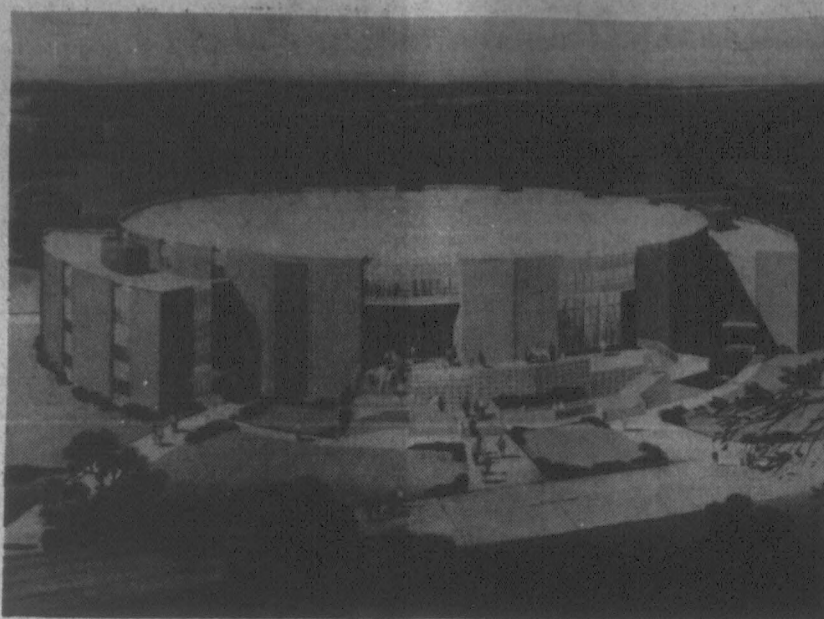
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THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



..For heaven's sake! Would you all please hold still for a minute?"



EDUCATION COMPLEX at Western Kentucky University is one of three new construction projects which are to be financed by a \$5 million bond issue, which will go on sale April 17. The complex will house WKU's Department of Education. Other projects include renovation of Van Meter Auditorium and the Old Library building. Construction is to get underway this summer.

Fulton, Ky.

Thursday, April 25, 1968

Page 6

Say You Saw It
In The Shopper!

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"It's Ability, Not Disability That Counts," Mays Tells Vietnam Vets

Demonstrating to recently disabled servicemen that they are not doomed to a life of limited physical activity or dependency upon others is the noble aim of a remarkable man, Ewing W. Mays.

A member of the famed American Rangers who fought in Africa and Italy in World War II, Mays lost his legs when a 210mm shell dropped in his immediate area while fighting advanced action in Sicily.

Today Mays is a successful Fort Lauderdale, Florida businessman who owns and operates a pen sales company.

His active avocation of over 15 years has been visiting with thousands of military hospital patients, across the country and in Japan and Korea, showing them how effortlessly he walks, and even dances. Several times he unbuckles one of his artificial legs and shows it to the men. The patients, in a Pied Piper fashion, follow him around on their crutches and in their wheel chairs watching him, and listening to him and asking questions.



He believes that contacting an amputee or other permanently disabled man immediately following his injury has an unparalleled psychological effect in helping that man make the mental and emotional adjustment so necessary for quicker recovery.

In one hospital a lad was worried about how much pressure he could stand on the stumps of both legs he had lost. Mays whisked the soldier from his chair and held him aloft.

"That's how much," Mays laughed.

Now Mays is planning a trip to Vietnam similar to his 1963 tour of Korea. He contends that somebody who has conquered his handicap as he has needs to be there as soon as these boys are over the critical stage — someone who can actually walk before them, talk to them, and show them that it's not so bad after all.

After his visit to Fitzsimmons General Hospital in Denver, the facility's Commanding General, Major General Robert E. Blount, said:

"Ward nurses, who had worked with the patients for some time, noticed a distinct improvement in the attitudes of the patients, particularly those who had been withdrawn and indifferent prior to his visit."

Vice President Hubert Humphrey spoke for all Americans when he said in a recent letter to Mays:

"Your selfless dedication of time and effort to bring new hope to our military amputees warrants our grateful thanks. As a double amputee, you have and are demonstrating that will power and perseverance will make them useful members of our great society. I encourage you to continue your good work."

Mays has been known to do as much for the attitudes of the parents and loved ones of the wounded boys.

"Seeing is believing," said a boy's grandmother, after meeting Mays. "I know it did me good."

"Pity him not," Mays insists. "Encourage initiative. Get him to see that it's ability, not disability, that counts."

The Editor

THE SOUP HOUR



The before-dinner course is an innovation which figures importantly in our modern meals. The true value of this relaxed conversation period as a benefit to digestion and a way to increase the enjoyment of eating has become more apparent in recent years as families have found greater leisure time. The appetizer foods served at this pleasant interlude are usually designed to beguile the eye and promote the appetite for the meal to follow.

Soup figures prominently here. It has a way of increasing sociability, calming the day's tensions, breathing a bit of happiness into those harassed by the day's toil. The following springtime soup

hour menu focuses around a cream of asparagus soup (asparagus being the first vegetable of the season) and some complementary toasted bread hors d'oeuvres.

DAFFODIL ASPARAGUS SOUP

2 cans (10½ ounces each)

Campbell's condensed cream of asparagus soup

1 soup can water

1 soup can milk

¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg

1 hard-cooked egg, sieved

In saucepan, stir soup until smooth; add water, milk and nutmeg. Heat; stir now and then. Pour into cups or mugs. Garnish with a sprinkling of sieved hard-cooked egg. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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widths, 95c Square Yard
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That's the opinion of the ex-
perts who point to a growing
segment of the travel market
that prefers touring to stay-in-
one-place vacations.
Specially, New York State
rates among the most popular
in the nation. All summer long
vacationers photograph the
Finger Lakes, the winding
stretch of the Hudson River
near Bear Mountain, or the
more than 1,700 points of land
in the St. Lawrence River that
form the Thousand Islands.
Most New York tourists fol-
low "express" routes, the Thru-
way, Northway, state park-
ways and North-South Ex-
pressway. This is the fastest
way to get around, but it isn't
necessarily the most scenic nor
the easiest.
Many of today's traveler-
photographers are confirmed
"shun-pikers" and prefer less
used routes - that lead to all
the same places - and are
often easier on the driver.
Many ideas for tours may be
found in the free booklet "New
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DURING THIS TIME, HIS FOOD
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HE IS NEVER ALLOWED TO
SEE A HUMAN FACE!

TWO MINUTES

WITH THE BIBLE
BY CORNELIUS E. STAM, PRES.
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GOD ETERNAL

Paul's Epistle to the Romans is
the foundation book of Christian
theology. It brings us face to face
with facts we ought to know and
must know to be saved.

In the 16th and 17th verses of the
first Chapter the apostle declares
that he is proud of the gospel be-
cause therein the "righteousness," or
rightness of God is revealed.

God had to deal righteously with
sin before He could offer salvation
to sinners. Sin is not merely an
affliction; it is moral wrong and kin-
dles the wrath of a just and holy
God.

The wrath of God is too little dis-
cussed by modern evangelists and
preachers. They like to talk about
the love and mercy of God, as
though He were a Grand Old Man
with a tolerant attitude toward sin.
But they never fully appreciate His
love and mercy because they do not
understand His infinite wrath
against sin.

Much evangelism today has be-
come sort of a "try God" gimmick.
The pleasures of the world don't
satisfy? Try God. You can't shake
off some terrible bondage? Try God.

When all else fails, Try God!
But this humanistic approach is
foreign to Scripture. God, His hol-
iness, His wrath against sin and His
love in providing salvation—these
are central in Scripture, not man
and his condition and his needs.
We are not to look upon God as
our servant, who will help us in
time of need, but as the Holy One
whose justice we have offended, but
who in infinite grace, paid for our
sins Himself so that we might be
redeemed. This is why the Epistle
to the Romans begins its mighty
argument with almost three chap-

ters on the subject of sin. Then fol-
lows the Good News of God's grace
in settling the sin question so that
we might be "justified freely by His
grace, through the redemption that
is in Christ Jesus" (Rom. 3:24).
And thus the same inspired writer
declares in Eph. 2:2-4 that we were
"the children of disobedience" and
therefore "the children of wrath,"
but then goes on to show how "God,
who is rich in mercy" and "great" in
"love," saves believers by grace.

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BISCUITS BALLARD & PILLSBURY 8 OZ. CAN 7¢	TISSUE SOFTEE 4 ROLLS 19¢
DOG FOOD KAN KILL 4 16 OZ. CAN 89¢	PUREX LIQUID BLEACH HALF GAL. 28¢
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BACON REELFOOT SLICED RINDLESS HOUSER VALLEY LB. 59¢ 69¢	HAMBURGER MEAT 3 LBS. \$1
PRIME BEEF YOU OWE YOURSELF A TREAT TO TRY OUR TABLE TRIMMED PRIME BEEF THERE'S NONE BETTER.	HAM TENDER SMOKED BUTT, PORTION LB. 59¢ 49¢
Picnics REELFOOT SMOKED 6 to 8 LB. AVG. LB. 39¢	CHUCK ROAST U.S. GOVT. GRADED & INSPECTED FIRST CUT LB. 49¢

SUGAR COLONIAL WITH OTHER PURCHASES 5 lb. bag 49¢ 10 LB. BAG 99¢	Pork STEAK FRESH SLICED LB. 49¢	HAM CENTER SLICED LB. 99¢
Baby Food HEINZ STRAINED ONLY 12 4 3/4 OZ. JAR 99¢	Cutlets FRESH PORK LB. 69¢	Fat Back whole or half slab LB. 5¢
MILK CARNATION EVAPORATED 3 TALL CAN 49¢	Franks ARMOUR 12 SKINLESS OZ. PKG. 39¢	Sausage COUNTRY STYLE 3 LB. PKG. 89¢

COFFEE FOLGERS AND MAXWELL HOUSE LB. CAN 69¢	Beans GREAT NORTHERN PINTO DRIED 4 LB. BAG 59¢
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STRAWBERRIES TENN. FROZEN 5 10 oz. pkg. \$1	CINCH LIQUID CLEANER 6 oz. bottle 15¢	BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE LB. 10¢
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GOOD FOOD AND FRIENDLY SERVICE ARE REGULAR FEATURES ANYTIME.

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, April 25, 1968 Page 8

Dress Potatoes For Company



Potatoes Romanoff go to a company table as a perfect accompaniment to a dinner of broiled steak and tossed green salad. Cubed cooked potatoes are combined with creamy sour cream, cottage cheese, and just a hint of onion and garlic for a dish brimming with good nutrition and mighty good eating.

To the delight of the hostess there's no last minute preparation. The potatoes can be cooked early in the day, combined with the remaining ingredients and placed in an oven-proof serving dish. While the steaks sizzle and you're adding your special touch to the salad, the casserole needs only to be placed in the oven to heat through.

Potatoes dressed plain or fancy are enjoyed by everyone. And, if some of your guests happen to be watching calories, don't worry about the potato. A medium baked potato contains just 93 calories, and if it's boiled, just 76.

Potatoes Romanoff

- | | |
|--|--|
| 6 cups cubed boiled potatoes | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 2 cups large curd, creamy style cottage cheese | 2 tablespoons chopped chives or green onions with tops |
| 1 cup dairy sour cream | Grated Cheddar cheese |
| 1 clove garlic, minced | Paprika |

Combine potatoes with cottage cheese, sour cream, garlic, salt and chives. Place in buttered casserole. Top with grated Cheddar cheese; sprinkle with paprika. Bake in 350-degree oven 25 to 30 minutes. Serves 8 to 10.



TIME FOR A CHANGE—Kentucky will go on daylight saving time for six months April 28. This is in accordance with the Federal Uniform Time Act from which the 1968 Legislature failed to exempt Kentucky. That part of Kentucky to the right of the diagonal black lines will observe Eastern Daylight Time until Oct. 27. The counties to the left of that space will observe Central Daylight Saving Time. Daylight time is one hour faster than standard time.



Free Speech for Congressmen

Do congressmen talk too much? If they do, one reason may be that they have—by law—more freedom of speech than you and I.

Suppose that a senator, in the course of debate, accuses a prominent businessman of cheating on his income tax return. Even if the senator has no proof at all, he cannot be held liable for defamation of character. As a member of Congress, he is protected by what the law calls an "absolute privilege" against liability for slanderous statements.

In fact, a congressman is protected not only against slander suits but even against criminal charges—

cratic countries. Still, a congressman's freedom of speech is not totally without limits. One restraint (seldom used) is Congress' own power to discipline a member who abuses his privilege.

Another, more important restraint is that the congressman loses his immunity if he repeats his statements outside of Congress, apart from his official functions.

But probably the most effective restraint on an unscrupulous congressman lies in what the voters can do to him, come next Election Day.

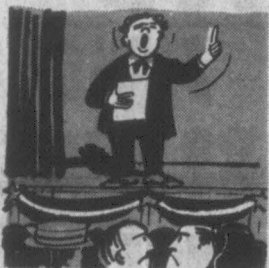
Throw the rascal out.

Cruel and Unusual Punishment

For picking flowers in a public park, a man was sentenced to six years in jail.

But when he appealed to a higher court, the sentence was thrown out. The court said that, since the punishment did not even remotely fit the crime, it was "cruel and unusual"—hence forbidden by the United States Constitution.

It is the relatively unknown Eighth Amendment that prohibits the inflicting of cruel and unusual punishment. The ban applies not only to punishment that is totally unfitted to the crime but also—and more typically —to punishment that is cruel in its very nature.



if based on what he says in the course of debate. For example:

A bribery charge was brought against a congressman on the basis of a speech he gave on the House floor favorable to a certain financial institution. There was some evidence that he had collected a payoff from the institution for giving the speech.

But the court ruled that, even if the charge was true, he still could not be convicted—because that would be an infringement of a congressman's special freedom of speech.

Such an occurrence is the rare exception rather than the rule. And while it has been argued that there are grave dangers in entrusting to any individual so much leeway, there is a powerful purpose behind this principle of law: to encourage the utmost freedom in congressional debate.

The fear of unpleasant legal consequences, either justified or unjustified, could well put a real damper on a congressman's performance of his job. For the same reason, similar protection is given to lawmakers in almost all democratic countries.



Examples are torture and mutilation. Thus, cutting off a lawbreaker's ears would be unconstitutional whether he had committed murder or only driven through a red traffic light. The form of punishment, in itself, is cruel.

What about capital punishment? Opponents of the death penalty are seeking to have it declared unconstitutional on the ground that, at least by today's moral standards, it is cruel in its very nature.

In past decisions, however, courts have upheld the death penalty on the ground that severity alone does not prove cruelty—and that execution is not so generally repugnant to the community that it is inherently cruel.

Of course, even though the death penalty is constitutional, a state

may still abolish it by legislation. And some states have.

In one bizarre case some years ago, a convicted murderer was sentenced to die in the electric chair. But when the switch was thrown, something went wrong with the machinery—and the man survived.

Could the state try again to execute him? The issue was carried to the Supreme Court, which split five to four.

The minority argued that it would be cruel to try again, because that would amount to "death by installments"—far worse than the quick death he had been sentenced to.

But the majority held that, since the delay was not intentional, not imposed as part of the punishment, it did not prevent a second try. The court said the mishap was comparable to any other mishap that might befall a man in jail, such as a fire in his cell block.

The second time, the chair worked.



FEMININE—Sheer cotton dainty embroidered with dainty rosebuds is the choice for a feminine shirtdress. A wide ribbon belt cinches the waistline above a full skirt, and sleeves are long and billowing. By Bill Atkinson for Glen of Michigan.

PICK THE FACT USED CAR BUYS

- | | |
|---|-----------|
| 66 CHEVY Belair 4-door V8, automatic | \$1595.00 |
| 66 PLYMOUTH Fury II 4-door, V8, automatic | \$1595.00 |
| 2 1966 FORD Custom 500 4-door, V8, automatic | \$1595.00 |
| 66 OLDS 88, double power, factory air | \$1995.00 |
| 66 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door, double power | \$1795.00 |
| 66 FALCON wagon, 6-cyl., automatic | |
| 66 CHEVY Biscayne, 4-door, V8, automatic, double power | \$1395.00 |
| 65 CHEVY Impala 4-door hardtop, double power, factory air | \$1695.00 |
| 65 CHEVY Impala 4-door, double power, factory air | \$1695.00 |
| 65 CHEVY Belair, V8, automatic, double power | \$1295.00 |
| 65 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-door, V8, automatic, double power | \$1495.00 |
| 64 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-door, all power, vinyl top | \$1395.00 |
| 64 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-door hardtop, double power, factory air | \$1495.00 |
| 64 CHEVY Impala 4-door, V8, automatic | \$1095.00 |
| 64 CHEVY Impala 2-door hardtop, V8, automatic | \$1195.00 |
| 64 CHRYSLER New Yorker, all power, factory air | \$1395.00 |
| 64 TEMPEST LeMans Sport coupe, 6-cyl., automatic | \$1095.00 |
| 64 BUICK Wildcat, 4-door, hardtop, double power | \$1295.00 |

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USED CAR BUYS

- | | |
|---|--|
| 66 PONTIAC Sedan, Power steering | |
| 64 FORD Galaxie 500 4-door hardtop; we sold it new and it's extra clean with full power and air; white with beige trim, one owner | |
| 64 PONTIAC Grand Prix, automatic, power steering, clean local car | |
| 64 PONTIAC Catalina sedan, white - red interior, automatic | |
| 64 FALCON Futura 4-door sedan, clean, one owner, 6-straight shift | |
| 64 FORD Galaxie hardtop, V8, automatic, air, we sold it new; Maroon - vinyl trim | |
| 62 GALAXIE 2-door, extra clean, 390 overdrive, sky blue, vinyl interior | |
| 62 FORD Galaxie 4-door, nice family car, 8, automatic, power steering; white | |
| 62 THUNDERBIRD, full power and air; white, red trim | |
| 62 PONTIAC sedan, clean, local car, full power; beige | |
| 62 RAMBLER station wagon, clean, white with red trim, 6-cyl; automatic, power steering | |
| 60 CHEVROLET Corvair 4-door sedan, one owner, clean car, automatic | |
| 59 FORD sedan; we sold this one-owner car new and it's really nice; V8, straight shift | |

— TRUCKS —

- | | |
|---|--|
| 65 FORD F100, V8, Custom Cab, 22,000 miles, we sold it new, red and white and has camper on it | |
| 64 FORD 2-ton, grain sides and stock sides with cattle racks; 34,000 actual miles; we sold it new | |
| 64 CHEVROLET Panel Van, 6-cyl. Red | |
| 63 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton grain bed, Big six, extra clean truck | |
| 63 CHEVROLET 2-ton cab and chassis, Big six with 2 speed axle | |
| 62 CHEVROLET 2 ton cab and chassis V8, 2 speed axle | |
| 60 CHEVROLET Pickup, wide bed, 6-cyl. | |
| 60 GMC pickup, wide bed, 6-cyl. | |
| 50 CHEVROLET 1 ton with flat bed | |

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David Dunn Leads Class At Fulton

FULTON, Ky. — David Allen Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glenn Dunn of Fulton, has been named valedictorian of the 1968 class of Fulton High School, with a grade point standing of 2.9459 out of a possible 3.000.

There was a tie for the second highest scholastic standing and as a result there will be two salutatorians. They are Joyce Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tucker of Fulton and Cynthia Ann Homra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Homra, Fulton, tied with standings of 2.8648.

Ranking third in the class and chosen as Honors Day Speaker was James W. Treas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Treas of Fulton, with a standing of 2.4054.

The valedictorian and salutatorians will give their addresses at the annual commencement program at Carr auditorium.

Brink Of Space

COCOA BEACH, Fla. A motel about 15 miles from the Cape Kennedy Space Center lists as part of its address on room-rent receipts that it is: "On the brink of space."

Used Cars

Here are a few of our choice selections:

- | | |
|---|-----------|
| 67 CHEVROLET Belair 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, dark blue finish | \$2195.00 |
| 65 OLDSMOBILE Jetstar 88 9-passenger wagon, power steering and brakes, factory air, a one-owner car | \$2195.00 |
| 65 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-door hardtop, power steering and brakes, factory air; a one-owner car only | \$1995.00 |
| 65 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hardtop, power steering and brakes, factory air; grey with black vinyl top | \$1895.00 |
| 65 FORD Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop, radio heater, white-walls, automatic transmission; a 1-owner car | \$1595.00 |
| 64 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-door hardtop, power steering and brakes, factory air, automatic transmission | \$1595.00 |
| 64 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door sedan; radio, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air | \$1495.00 |
| 64 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door hardtop, red finish | \$1395.00 |

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— BUICKS —

- | | |
|--|-----------|
| 1965 WILDCAT 4-door sedan | \$2075.00 |
| Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning; gold in color; Tenn. title, new car trade-in | |
| 1964 LeSABRE 4-door sedan | \$1575.00 |
| Power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, white in color; fawn cloth trim inside, Ky. tags | |
| 1964 BUICK LeSabre 4-door sedan | \$1375.00 |
| automatic, power steering, power brakes, beige color, Ky. car. We sold it new. Traded back to us for another new Buick | |
| 1962 SPECIAL Station Wagon | \$775.00 |
| Automatic; air conditioning; white in color | |

— CHEVROLETS —

- | | |
|--|-----------|
| 1967 IMPALA 4-door sedan | \$2675.00 |
| 396 V8 engine, turbo hydramatic transmission, power steering and brakes. We sold it new; one owner; new car trade in. Green and white, Ky. tags | |
| 1966 IMPALA 2-door Hardtop | \$2175.00 |
| 327 V8 engine, powerglide, power steering, factory air-condition, Gold outside, matching interior; Ky. tags | |
| 1965 IMPALA 4-door | \$1575.00 |
| V8, powerglide, air conditioning; yellow with black trim inside. New-car trade-in; Ky. tags; we sold it new | |
| 1965 CHEVY II 4-door | \$1275.00 |
| Nova series, six cylinder, straight shift, radio and heater, new whitewall tires; we sold it new. One owner, Ky. tags, traded in on new Chevrolet; white with cloth trim, 28,000 miles | |
| 1965 MALIBU 2-door hardtop | \$1575.00 |
| A peppy 6-cylinder with powerglide in the floor. Maroon outside with black bucket seats, console, power steering; less than 35,000 miles. We sold it new; new-car trade-in; Ky. tags | |
| 1965 IMPALA 2-door Hardtop | \$1675.00 |
| 327 engine 4-speed yellow outside, black inside; Tenn. title | |
| 1964 IMPALA 4-door sedan | \$1475.00 |
| V8, automatic, power steering, factory air, green. New car trade-in, Tenn. title | |
| 1962 CORVAIR Monza 4-door | \$475.00 |
| 4-speed, black, Tenn. title | |

— FORDS —

- | | |
|---|-----------|
| 1965 GALAXIE 2-door hardtop | \$1375.00 |
| V8, Fordomatic, power steering, red outside with black inside; new car trade-in | |
| 1965 FALCON Panel | \$975.00 |
| Six cylinder, standard transmission; white in color; Tenn. title | |
| 1964 FORD 2-door | \$675.00 |
| 6-cylinder, standard transmission; red | |
| 1963 GALAXIE 500 2-door Hardtop | \$1075.00 |
| V8, automatic, fastback, green | |
| 1963 GALAXIE 4-door | \$775.00 |
| V8, automatic, white, Ky. tags; new car trade in | |
| 1963 CUSTOM 300 | \$575.00 |
| V8, straight shift; air; Ky. tags | |
| 1962 GALAXIE 500 4-door | \$475.00 |
| Black and white; V8, straight shift; Ky. tags | |
| 1962 GALAXIE 4-door | \$675.00 |
| V8, automatic, air, Ky. tags | |
| 1962 FAIRLANE 2-door sedan | \$475.00 |
| V8, straight shift, Ky. tags, beige in color | |
| 1961 RANCHERO | \$375.00 |
| Six cylinder, straight shift, green, little rough; Ky. tags | |

— OLDSMOBILES —

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|--|-----------|
| 1966 DELTA 4-door Hardtop | \$2675.00 |
| Delta custom, power steering, power brakes, automatic, factory air, white with red interior; one owner; sold new in Fulton; Ky. tags, 15,000 miles new car trade-in | |
| 1966 DELTA 4-door sedan | \$2675.00 |
| Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 18,000 miles. One owner, local Fulton car, traded in on new Buick. Ky. tags, white with plastic covers covering cloth trim | |
| 1965 DELTA 88 4-door Hardtop | \$2175.00 |
| Power steering, power brakes, factory air-conditioning, maroon in color; Tenn. title, one owner '68 Buick trade in | |
| 1963 DELTA 88 4-door sedan | \$1175.00 |
| Power steering, power brakes, factory air-condition, white outside, blue inside, '68 Buick trade in; Ky. tags | |
| 1963 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-door sedan | \$1075.00 |
| White, power steering and power brakes. Tenn. title | |
| 1963 F-85 4-door sedan | \$675.00 |
| V8, automatic, blue; Tenn. papers | |

— OTHER BRANDS —

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|--|-----------|
| 1967 VOLKSWAGEN | \$1575.00 |
| Tenn. title, Red; radio, new car trade-in | |
| 1966 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-door | \$2675.00 |
| Naturally, full power and air conditioning; Ky. tags, one owner, '68 Buick trade-in; light blue with vinyl | |
| 1964 CHRYSLER New Yorker | \$1475.00 |
| 4 door sedan, power and air conditioning, one owner, Tenn. title, white in color. A '68 Buick trade-in | |

— TRUCKS —

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1967 CHEVROLET 60 series, heavy duty truck, blue, 366 V8 engine, 5-speed transmission, power steering, long wheelbase | |
| 1967 CHEVROLET 1-ton, long wheelbase, V8, 4-speed transmission, white; one owner; we sold it new; new truck trade-in; Ky. tags | |
| 1966 CHEVROLET 1-ton, red, long wheelbase, 4-speed, V8, we sold it new; one owner, Ky. tags, new truck trade-in | |
| 1966 CHEVROLET pickup, long wide bed, 6-cyl. straight shift, 2-tone paint, chrome on side, Ky. tags, new truck trade-in | |
| 1966 CHEVROLET pickup, short wide bed, V8, powerglide, Ky. tags, new truck trade-in | |
| 1965 GMC pickup short wide bed, V8, automatic, air conditioning, Tenn. title; new truck trade-in | |
| 1965 CHEVROLET Van 8-cyl. blue, straight shift, little rough, needs painting; Ky. tags | |
| 1962 CHEVROLET with long wide bed 6-cylinder, standard transmission, Ky. tags | |
| 1958 FORD 2ton or more, tilt cab. Ky. tags, new truck trade-in | |

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